

# Ratified New Constitution Effective Despite Violations of Election Code

By MICHAEL GOULD  
Managing Editor

Ratification of student government's controversial new constitution became effective Tuesday following a rehearing by the Associated Student Body's Supreme Court of a complaint, in which violations of the election code were charged.

Chief Justice Michael Moline announced the Court's revised decision not to send the complaint to trial. Reasoning for the decision will be issued in the Court's report.

The complaint, filed by Associated Men Students President Don Ryan, was originally heard by the Court nine days ago. At that time the Court rendered a decision of "no decision" on whether Ryan's complaint should go to trial.

A "no decision" was interpreted by the Court to mean that the constitution election was valid, therefore, the constitution was in effect.

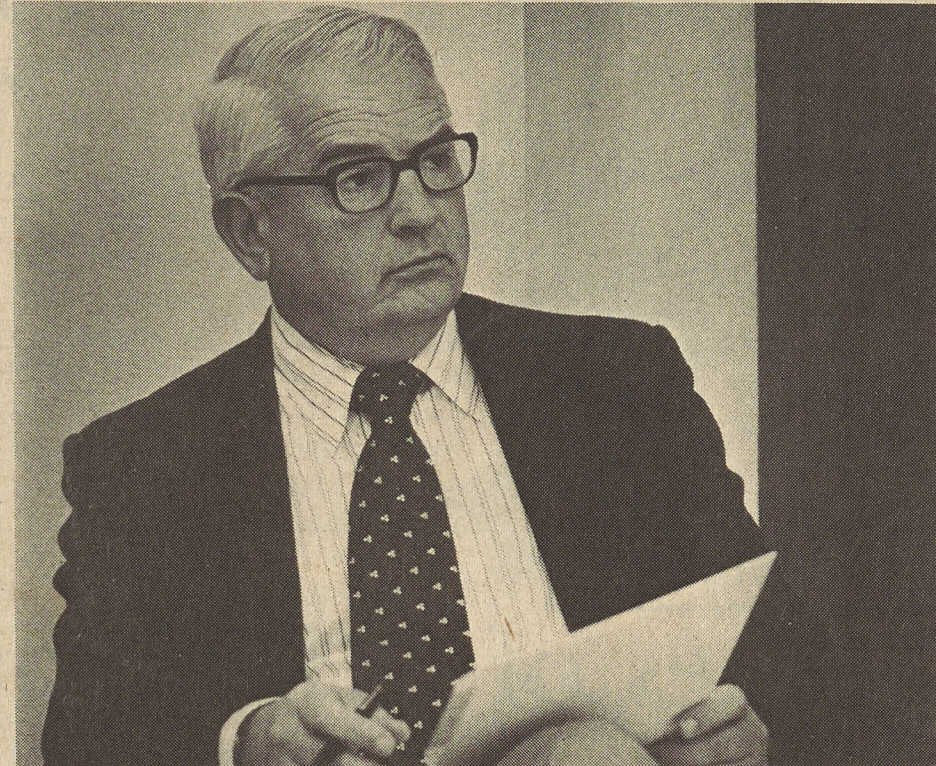
In response to an additional complaint by Ryan, that decision was overruled by the dean of students, William Lewis, on the grounds that the Court had failed to follow their own procedure. He said that the new constitution would not be in effect until the Supreme Court reheard the complaint and followed proper procedure according to the bylaws of the Judicial Code.

"I have asked that the Court reconvene to consider the original complaint, indicate their responses to the complaint, and adjudicate on the complaint," Lewis politely stated.

He continued to say that when, "There is a complaint about an election, that election is invalidated until that complaint is adjudicated. It is the

Court's responsibility to consider the complaint."

Ryan's complaint charged that the election committee had violated the Associated Student Organization's Election Code by failing to supply a written "con" argument (opposing viewpoint) to students during the election to ratify the new constitution.



**OVERRULING**—William Lewis, dean of student services, overruled a recent A.S. Supreme Court decision, which helped add to the confusion surrounding the new constitution.

Photo by Andy Zuckerman

"Therefore," said Ryan, "the constitution election should be invalidated."

Sections 10 B 2 and 10 B 2a of the Election Code indicates that one written "pro" argument and "con" argument must be distributed during elections.

"There has never been a violation of that before," said Lewis.

According to Steve Saltzman, coordinator of student affairs, the A.S. President "Buzzin" Joe Scardino and his cabinet knew they were violating the election code when they decided to hold the election without a "con."

"As an adviser," he said, "I was not to say what was wrong or right, but that they would be open to a complaint. They knew it and proceeded anyway."

Lewis and Saltzman both agreed that there was a clear and obvious need to revise the Election and Judicial Codes for the purpose of clarification.

Prior to the meeting of the Supreme Court on Tuesday, the Executive Council held their weekly meeting, at which decisions were rendered on motions related to the constitution issue.

The motion to recall T.K. Scott from her office of commissioner of elections was overwhelmingly defeated. According to several members of council, they felt it was unfair to blame any single person for violating the election code.



**ON THE SPOT**—Mike Moline, chief justice for the A.S. Supreme Court, announced a revised decision of the court to not take the complaint to trial.

Photo by Andy Zuckerman

## A.S. to Have Voice At Board Meetings

By BLAIR DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A process for selecting a student board member was approved by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees on March 29.

The student would have a voice on board matters, but would not have voting rights nor receive compensation.

The board's action is a result of a new state law, AB 591, which mandates the board to have a student representative to the board.

Each of the district's nine campuses will select a committee consisting of elected Associated Students members which will nominate one or two candidates to a district-wide committee.

The committee, consisting of AS presidents or their designees, will then conduct interviews with the nominees and make the final selection of a student board member by June 1.

The student board member is expected to be seated by July 1 and serve for a term of one year.

In other action, Trustee Gwen Moore proposed a resolution that stated, "whereas the board has resolved not to give March 15 letters (notices of intent to dismiss) to the certificated staff; therefore be it resolved that the board of trustees hereby express its intention to provide to the classified staff the same degree of security."

The resolution passed by unanimous vote.

The board also approved the formation of a student affairs committee.

The committee members are to consist of the student board member, presidents of the associated students organizations, the Director of Resource Development, a representative of the dean of students, and a representative of the student activities advisers.

Matters to be reviewed by the committee will include associated

students affairs, extra-curricular activities, student morale and other matters assigned by the board.

A motion presented by Trustee J. William Orozco to place non-agenda speakers after the regular business items on the agenda passed by a vote of 5-2.

## Recognition Award Is Proposed

Do you know a student at Valley who has gone out of his or her way to do just a little bit more than the average student?

If so, why not nominate him or her for Student of the Month?

The idea was tried a few years ago, but was quickly dropped because people thought it was not important.

Debbie Wall, chairperson of the Student of the Month committee, hopes interest will be renewed again.

"I feel that as students, we have as much right to name a student of the month as a professor of the month," Wall said.

"The award will be a tribute to those students who have put in more time and effort than what's expected of them" she added.

All winners will receive a certificate of recognition for their achievement. The certificate will be presented at Inter-Organization Council meetings at the end of each month.

Any Valley student may submit a nomination or be nominated (You may not submit your own name, however).

Applications must be turned in by the second to the last day of the month.

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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### AUTHORS TO SPEAK

## Valley to Host Writers' Conference

A multitude of important writers, poets, and literary agents will be the featured attraction of the writer's conference to be held at Valley April 14-16.

An opportunity for writers, aspiring writers, admirers of writers, or any interested people to hear and question experts in the field will be provided by

the 10 panel discussions in Monarch Hall over the three-day period.

Discussion categories include TV and screenplay writing; non-fiction; fiction; poetry; minority literature; children's literature; drama; feature article writing; publishers and agents; and copyright law and writer's block.

Some of the prominent participants on the TV and screen-writing panel will be Dick Levenson, partner in the creation and writing of "Columbo," "Mannix," "McCloud," and several movies; Bob Schiller, creator and writer of "All in the Family" and "Maude;" and Carl Gottlieb, screenplay writer for "Jaws."

Curt Sidomak, author of the science fiction novel and motion picture Donovan's Brain, will participate on the fiction panel with others.

Two luncheon and two dinner speakers are also on the program. Ernest Lehman, author of screenplays for "The Sound of Music," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf," and "West Side Story," will speak at one of the dinners. Other featured speakers include Thomas Thompson, author of the

bestseller "Blood and Money," and award-winning novelist Harlan Ellison, writer for "Star Trek" and "The Outer Limits."

The conference will cost \$38.50 for the workshops, speakers and meals, \$22.50 without meals, and is free to students with a paid I.D., although meals are not included.

One unit of English credit can be earned by students who attend all the sessions.

This is the third time the event, held every two years, has taken place at Valley, according to Marvin Zuckerman, associate professor of English, and arranger of the conference.

"This is the finest and most complete writer's conference I've ever heard of or attended at any time," Zuckerman said.

## Professor's Law Class Is Never a Hung Jury

By JIM DeSIMEO  
Staff Writer

The best of two worlds, is how Dr. Mary Ellen Pangonis, professor of law, and practicing attorney, describes her work. She was chosen professor of the month for February.

"I really enjoy teaching, and I also enjoy practicing law," said Pangonis, who graduated from USC Law School, and has been teaching at Valley for seven years. "Some of my students get so interested in the subject that they decide to go to law school," she said, "in fact, many of them have gone and finished in the top 10 percent of their class."

Pangonis describes herself as a demanding instructor. "If you don't want to learn, don't take my class," she emphasized.

Pangonis does not believe in grade

inflation, however. "I'm a fair grader," she states. "Students get the grade they earn. In my classes, one still has the right to fail. However, a student who gets an 'A' in my class, will be able to earn one at the university level."

In her role as a lawyer, she refuses to discuss discrimination, but does believe that "many women prefer a female lawyer in certain areas, such as domestic relations, they feel you have more understanding of their problems."

Pangonis is delighted and flattered to be chosen professor of the month. "If an instructor is demanding, sometimes they are not as popular," she feels, "I think this is one of the greatest honors to receive."

## Strangler Seeker To Be Valley Speaker

Daryl Gates, Los Angeles' newly appointed chief of police, will hold a question and answer seminar at Valley, on April 18, at 11 a.m. in BSC 101.

The event will be sponsored by the Police Science Club and the Administration of Justice department, in conjunction with Dr. Lynn Lomen of the Placement Office.

David Baime, president of the Police Science Club, said, "Anybody that is concerned about the current state of affairs in the police department is welcome to attend."

Gates became Los Angeles' 49th chief of police on March 28. He was named to the position because of the retirement of Chief Edward M. Davis, who left to run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Before being named chief, Gates served as assistant chief under Davis, and was head of the Hillside Strangler task force.

The 51-year-old chief, who has said that he plans many changes in the police department later this year, started police administration work in the 1950's under the late Chief William H. Parker.

He is involved in many civic law enforcement organizations.

George Yocham, chairman of the Administration of Justice department, stated that Gates' talk, which is part of the career opportunity series at Valley College, will concern career and employment opportunities in law enforcement. The chief will accept questions from the audience after speaking.

Gates was contacted in November,

before he became chief of police. "We kind of expected that he would become chief. That's one of the reasons we asked him," commented Baime. "We are hoping for a big turnout," he added.



**TAKE YOUR PICK**—Esther Krieger, physical education instructor, is about to choose her cone at the cafeteria's new ice cream parlor, which opened last Tuesday.

Photo by David Krushell



**DARYL GATES**



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Cards Threaten Freedom

The prospect of a national identity card looms in the future of every American citizen. The idea is supported by a group of congressmen who have recently entered it into legislation.

The bills are designed to control the illegal workers who enter America to seek employment. An employer would be required to refuse a job to an applicant who could not provide a card.

Star is opposed to the concept of a national identity card because it means a police state. It would alter the political atmosphere of our country's goals and objectives.

The identity card is an attempt to solve the rampant problem of illegal immigrants. However, it will not distinguish citizens from non-citizens. It will control both groups of people.

The card, designed to be "forgery proof,"

would be printed at a cost of \$500 million. Star cannot conceive of such a card being produced without some illegitimate manufacturing.

Star believes it is unfortunate that the view is popular. The immigrant problem is Southern California is severe, and mixed with a high crime rate, it becomes more and more appealing to the populace to have a regulatory device.

The major problem to be examined is the privacy that this card could violate. It would be simple for the government to require people to carry their cards at all times.

A peace officer, could, at any time, demand to see the card. If you were without one, your future would be uncertain.

The national identity card is a staple in the Soviet Union and South Africa. It was used in Nazi Germany. Star would like to see the thought abolished immediately.

## Judges Do No Wrong

The time has come to re-examine the concept of judicial immunity.

In a recent ruling by the Supreme Court to decide if a judge who approved the sterilization of a 15-year-old girl without her knowledge could be sued, the decision was five to three that "a judge is absolutely immune from liability for his judicial acts."

Star believes that the ruling, which overturned the decision of a federal appeals court, should not have supported the immunity of a judge who misused his judicial powers.

The mother of the girl had petitioned the Indiana state judge to have her daughter sterilized on the grounds that the girl was "slightly retarded," had been dating older men, and that the sterilization would prevent "unfortunate circumstances."

Acting on his own initiative, the judge approved the petition to legally protect the doctor who performed the operation.

In violation of due process of law, the order was signed in the privacy of the judge's chambers, without a hearing being called, and without the appointment of legal counsel for the girl.

The girl was also lied to, subjected to the operation believing she was having her appendix removed. She did not discover the truth until her marriage two years later.

The Supreme Court decided to uphold judicial immunity even when judges act with malice, where they are "in error," or where there are "tragic circumstances," apparently to continue the "aura of deism" supposedly essential to retain respect for judges.

It should be realized, however, that judges are not deities, but mortals, and a judge who acts lawlessly or cruelly, or who permanently injures an innocent victim, should not be so respected as to be beyond the law.

## Constitutional Confusion

Now that the Associated Students Organization has become the Associated Student Body, via a new constitution with a shaky foundation, there are measures that should be taken to insure that a constitutional confusion does not happen again.

First of all, the Election Code and the Judicial Code should be rewritten and updated. Bylaws should be clear and concise so that they are subject to as little interpretation as possible.

Regulations are not established so that they can be broken. Even if a precedent has been set, it does not justify ASB's failure to supply a written "con" argument to students, according to their own Election Code.

Setting precedents for breaking regulations is very dangerous. If ASB wants to be an organiza-

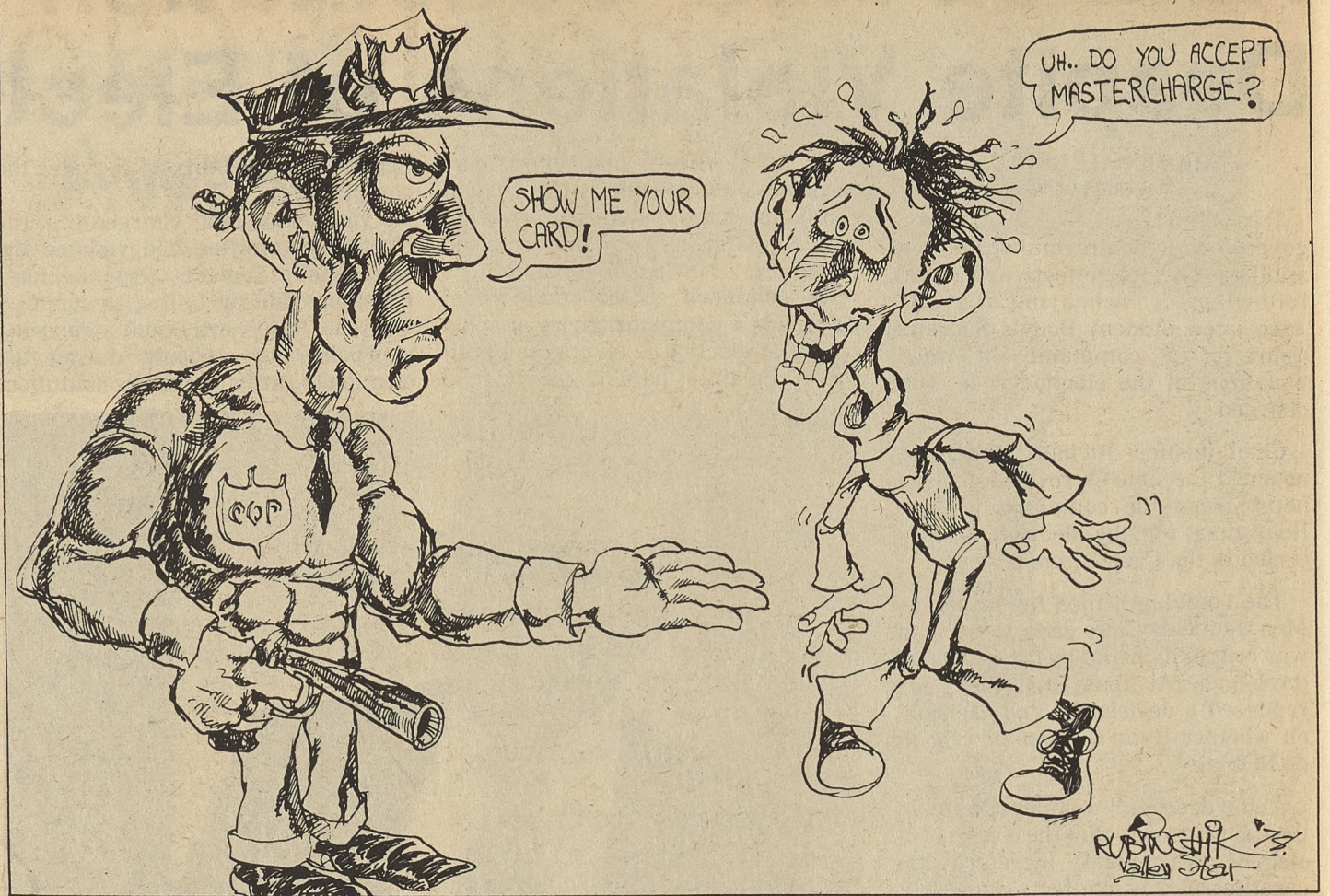
tion that can be taken seriously by the students of Valley College, they should not establish regulations that they do not plan to adhere to.

However, if they want their efforts to result in what amounts to a very bad joke played on the students at Valley, then they should not be claiming that they represent us.

The results of an informal survey taken of council members indicates that many of them have difficulty thinking out an issue and making a decision. Unfortunately, that is as much our problem as it is theirs.

We would like to remind members of council that they are still students, regardless of whatever delusions they may have.

We give ASB an "F" for their midterm on holding an election. Better luck next time.



## TONGUE IN CHEEK

## Forces of 'Righteousness, Morality' Strike Low Blow

By JOSEPH LOVELL  
Sports Editor

Once again the forces of righteousness and morality have struck.

In order to protect the innocent minds of youth, a high school in Nashua, New Hampshire, has banned Ms. magazine from its libraries because of its advertising, reported the L.A. Times.

The ads "encouraged young ladies to send away for things such as contraceptives, and materials dealing

with lesbianism and witchcraft," claimed school board member Alan Thomaier.

Not only that! In addition, young minds were exposed to ads for "records for children made by known Communist folk singers," said Thomaier.

I'm glad there are still people in this country who believe in right and wrong, and want to keep our nation strong.

High school students should be busy studying about our country, and the

freedoms that helped to make our land the great land that it is.

We don't need commies and perverts putting sick ideas into impressionable young minds!

If school authorities don't screen materials to determine what is acceptable, then subversive books could find their way into our classrooms.

Not until students have been fully indoctrinated, can they be allowed to view controversial materials.

Just because teenage pregnancies are on the increase, we should not encourage young girls to know about such things as contraceptives.

Young women should be concentrating on finding a suitable mate, not spending time nosing through a library anyway.

It's time that Americans start following their moral instincts, instead of listening to liberals who are trying to destroy this country!

I would like to know why our own campus doesn't have someone watching out for our own good.

And why wasn't the names of those Communist folk singers released? If the Times is withholding information, they should be considered accomplices and prosecuted.

Unless the people keep on their guard at all times, Pinkos, perverts, and other undesirables will succeed in undermining this country.

## VIEWPOINT

## Prices of Sports No Longer Fun, Games

By EIRAM POLLARD  
Staff Writer

A question for you sports fans; have you ever felt you were going broke when you went out to the ballpark and purchased tickets?

For most sportsfans, the answer is an unequivocal YES.

Sport ticket pricing is an outrage.

For example, take a look at the ticket prices of some of the most popular events in town.

Imagine the average family of four. For the husband to take his wife and kids to the ballpark for a little family enjoyment, he may pay upwards of \$55 to go to a Rams game.

This includes the parking, of which the facilities at the Coliseum are very poor, and the food which is extremely overpriced.

If this same man wishes to go to a Laker or King game he may pay as much as \$47.

Yes, my friends, whatever happened to the good ole days when the Rams had general admission seating for \$2, and the Dodgers' boxes were \$3.50. Are those days gone forever? NO.

Write to Ralph Nader's F.A.N.S. Nader wants to help the sport fan.

By banding together, we can beat high sports prices.

Remember, FIGHT BACK!

## LETTER TO THE STAR

## Lack of 'Con' Gets 'No' Vote on New Constitution

Dear Editor:

"No known opposition at this time." Seeing this on the ballot statement, I couldn't vote Yes to ratify the student government constitution. The ruling party of Executive Council knew there was a loyal opposition, and, as the Star editorial "Election Code Violations" suggest, they should've made a reasonable effort to supply a "con" argument.

More people signed the petition asking that the election be declared invalid than voted in the election!

If the purpose of government is to protect human rights, then the purpose of student government would be to protect student rights, wouldn't it? If other students, the faculty, the administration, or the district violate your student rights, what can student government do? Student rights aren't considered to be "in areas of student ... concerns."

Abandoning mention of sound (limited) government, the new constitution's "Purpose" reads: "to provide a method for the collective action of students in identifying and meeting their needs..." In our coercive society characterized by warring pressure groups competing for political power, we need not more

"collective action" but efficacious individual action. My impression of "what students need" includes having their individualism recognized and valued, and being left alone by especially a student government incapable of protecting their rights.

The same "collective action" phrase also appears in the constitution of STOP 13, which is controlled by none other than the ruling party of student government.

If all student government can be is just a creature of a coercive political bureaucracy, then let's abolish it, or at least try to contain it. A vigorous, nongovernmental student association might be more helpful in watching out for the rights of individual students.

Rob Myers

## PERSPECTIVE

## City-lover Irritated by Vocal Complainers

By LISA RECHETNIK  
News Editor

I live in the city.

I've been doing it all my life, and I like it.

In fact, few things irritate me more than for someone to visit me (at my home in the city) and proceed to complain about the awfulness of community-living.

It's too crowded. There's too much

anonymity. There's too much smog... too much traffic.

Perhaps for many people this is true. However, although these people may be more vocal than city-lovers, their point of view is not necessarily more valid.

There are those of us who not only are not bothered by these aspects, we actually like them. We also like having a choice of movies, museums, clubs

and restaurants to go to. We like to watch other people. We like the sounds of traffic—it's nice sometimes to know there's other people out there. We like knowing that there is always the possibility of meeting a new person.

It is always those who live in the city who complain most about it. The argument can be made that this is so because they are familiar with it.

I question the consistency of these

people who kvetch so strongly and yet who remain in the teeming, intense, exciting atmosphere the city offers. The absence of consistency is hypocrisy.

If they really don't like it here, why don't they leave?

Perhaps these people don't really want to leave the city. Perhaps they would rather have something constant about which they can complain. Perhaps for this reason they really love the city—at least they have taken a firm stand on something.

Fine. To each his own... different strokes... it takes all kinds... etcetera.

But before these people start their time-worn harangue again, I wish they would have the courtesy to ascertain whether their listeners share their point of view.

Also, it would be nice if they would keep in mind the futility of bitching about something that they cannot change or have no intention of altering.

The next time someone begins the familiar "City-Hater's Lament," I hope someone else asks them why they don't leave.

This may cause them to consider their reasons for remaining. If they intend to stay, perhaps they would feel better about doing so if they focus more on these reasons.

It may even make them happier.

At any rate, it will certainly please those of us who are tired of listening to grievances we do not share about a city we accept and love.



**Valley Star**  
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# Should Cloning Be Allowed?



Rual Zenteno  
Broadcasting

"No. For religious and moral reasons. It is hypocritical. People try to restrict killing and this is the principle in reverse. It could be detrimental. I shouldn't be done. It would be like robots that somebody owned."



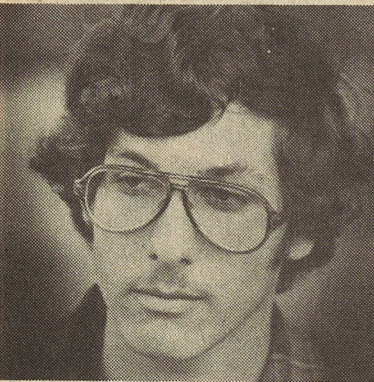
Laura Coles  
Fine Arts and Dancing

"I think cloning has very high medical possibilities. It can replace unfortunate loss of organs or limbs through pain or tragedy. However, at the same time, if the administration of cloning is not controlled, we could create monsters or a low caste of workers."



John C. Arguelles  
Public Administration

"I would not like it because, in a sense, it would be like reproducing an artificial society. It's like taking away individuals and reducing their value. It's like making us enlarged bacteria."



David Fien  
Undeclared

"Yes. We have gotten where we are today because of science. Stopping cloning is like stopping science. Most people are not informed enough so they are forming emotional opinions about cloning."



Steve Silverman  
Biology

"For sure. Cloning doesn't have to make a human. It can regenerate other organs and aid against birth defects also. We might as well allow it. It will be allowed anyway."



Sue Long  
Undeclared

"No. Sounds like outer limits. So what happens to the little people, the people not considered for cloning? It can be too dangerous in the making. I like being an original."



Are you alone? Get a clone.

Photo by David Krushell

## Should Man Clown Around with Clones?

By LISA RECHETNIK  
News Editor

Cloning. What are the legal and ethical implications of this fascinating new science, and will we be able to deal effectively with them?

In the not too distant future, women will perhaps be freed of the burden of child-bearing without aiding to the extinction of the human species.

However, those familiar with the theme of "Brave New World" are aware of some of the problems we may have to face.

Do we want the government to have the power to decide what physical and mental traits are worthy of mass production? Are brown eyes preferable to blue? Would we create a master race, or would we be their masters? Who will decide and how?

"All our laws presuppose that we are the result of the fertilization of the human female ovum by the human male sperm," said Manuel Rodriguez, a law instructor at Valley College. "By that definition, clones would be non-or sub-human."

"The question is," he went on to say, "are we ready, with cloning, to

redefine the term 'human being?' You'd have to redefine your terms."

Patrick Maguire, professor of philosophy, said that "in spite of a recent book claiming that cloning actually took place for a human being, this claim is highly disputed in the scientific world. To me it seems highly unlikely at present."

He added, "The legal and ethical aspects of reproduction at the present time are based on traditions of mutual obligation of two parents and mostly in a home situation."

"At this point," said Maguire, "all we can do is speculate, but it's never too soon to think about issues that may become crucial."

## Can King Tut Cells Be Cloned to Rebirth?

By COLEEN MARREN  
Staff Writer

King Tutankhamen may reign again. The possibilities of reconstructing another King Tut may not be so far-fetched. UCLA scientist Dr. Edof Carlson says it may be possible to use starter cells from mummified bodies to clone another Tut.

"Scientists are presuming the molecules would have a genetic code, hence making them usable. However, it's a long way off," claims Ronald Bigelow, associate professor of biology at Valley College.

Cloning is a scientific term that defines the reproduction of an identical replica from a single individual.

The idea to try such an experiment formulated in 1938 by the Nobel Prize German zoologist, Hans Spemann. His proposal was to remove the nucleus from an egg and replace it with the nucleus of some other cell.

Experimentation has continued and cloning has been successfully achieved with plants, frogs, and carrots. Those chrysanthemums you gave as Easter presents were probably cloned.

Bigelow worked with cloning as a graduate assistant. "I cloned avocado plants."

"We would remove a part of the plant that we eat and treat it with certain hormones. This process is of interest to the scientific community because it could produce superior plants," Bigelow states.

The current controversy surrounding cloning is the reputed cloning of a human. "In His Image, The Cloning of a Man," a book by David Rorvik is the story of a wealthy bachelor who seeks a scientist to produce an exact replica of himself using the cloning process.

The scientific community has rejected the idea as a hoax. "Most scientists are reluctant to accept the idea because the people involved are not willing to tell how they did it. It raises an interesting situation, though. If they don't tell you how they did it, you cannot decide if they did or didn't do it," says Bigelow with a smile.

"In order for cloning to occur there has to be a donor, a female to carry the clone. A human egg is removed from the donor and the nucleus extracted. The nucleus of a cell from another person is substituted in the egg. There would be no trace of the host mother in the embryo. It is a very difficult experiment because you have to create the artificial environment for an embryo to survive before it is implanted in the female for it to develop," Bigelow explains.

"There hasn't been success with mice yet," he states. "Plant tissues are much simpler. There are not as many requirements for the cell so it is easier to simulate the environment. Human beings are much more complex so it is a very difficult experiment," says Bigelow.

In a sense cloning is taking place now with burn patients. Skin is extracted from a patient and a culture is developed. It replaces lost skin. "Maybe someday scientists can get tissue to regenerate so that a heart could be cloned. It would be used instead of heart transplants. Human beings are very complicated biologically. That's why there is so much trouble with heart transplants being accepted by the body," states Bigelow.

The idea of regeneration of limbs is based on the observations of amphibians that have the ability to reproduce limbs. Earthworms that are cut in two grow into two complete worms.

California State University, Los Angeles

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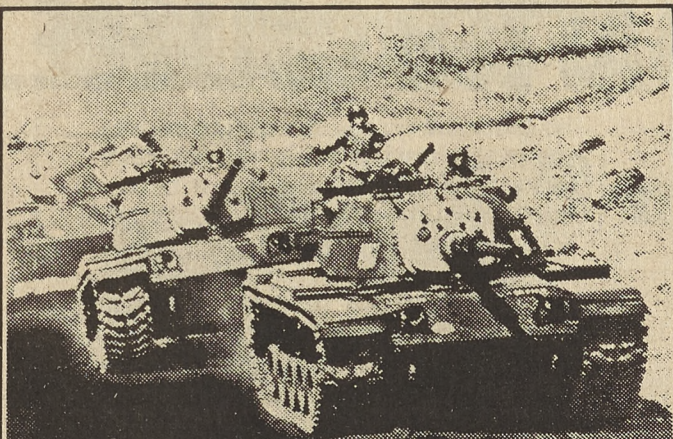
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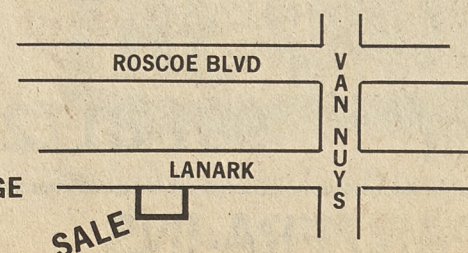
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**FIRING AWAY**—Valley's Pam Titchener whips ball towards plate enroute to her fifth shutout of the year. 'Titch' has struck out 62 batters in 60 innings so far this season, and has a 7-2 record. Photo by John Vanderlip

# Luckless Monarchs Suffer Consecutive Metro Losses

Someone on Valley's baseball team must have made Lady Luck pretty teed off.

A basehit and a stolen base were turned into outs, and close calls by the umpire went against VC.

The result: the Monarchs lost their second straight conference game decided by one run, this time to Pierce, 4-3, dropping their conference record to 4-2.

"We are not giving up just yet," remarked Head Coach Dave Snow of the four losses in their last five games.

## Hockey Team Very 'Offensive' To Northridge

By MARK WHALEN  
Staff Writer

Valley's hockey club put on an offensive show last Thursday night, breezing past Cal State Northridge, 12-0.

With the victory, the Monarchs move into the final round of the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association Division II playoffs.

"Our skating and passing was excellent," said Feher. Though Feher usually plays on defense, he moved up to forward and set up Jeff Rector with a picture-perfect pass for the first of Rector's two scores.

Ron O'Brien tied a team record as he scored five goals in the rout.

Randy Gottlieb scored one of the prettiest goals of the season on a breakaway with just over four minutes left in the second period giving Valley a commanding 3-0 margin.

Defenseman Norm Clement scored a goal and added two assists, his best offensive night of the season.

"There is a long season still ahead of us."

Most coaches would be pleased with the 14-5 mark the Monarchs now post, but three weeks ago, Valley was 13-1 and were exceeding most pre-season expectations.

"We have good personnel who can pull us out of this decent," said Snow, "but we will have to play tougher than we have been."

The Monarchs will get their chance today when they travel to Long Beach for a 2:30 p.m. game with the Vikings. Valley will host Mission College on Saturday at noon, who VC destroyed 28-6 the last time they met.

Valley came back from a one-run deficit to Pierce, and held a 3-1 advantage

after five innings. The Brahmas picked up a run in the sixth and two in the eighth to claim the victory.

David Yobs scored the first Monarch run in the second inning, coming home on Mark Trentacosta's single.

"Trent" was tagged out stealing third base after beating the throw, but overslid the bag, following his second base hit of the afternoon.

The Monarchs collected two runs on a walk and stolen base by Carson Carroll, and RBI singles by Andre David and Russ Stephans.

Trying to mount a comeback after Pierce regained the lead, Roger Lang hit a shot up the middle only to have the ball bounce off the bag at second, into the hands of the second baseman, who threw Lang out.

## VC Swimmers Drown ELAC with Big Splash

Valley swim coach Bill Krauss wasn't exaggerating last week when he said that his Monarchs would "drown" East Los Angeles.

With Ed Bushman and Harold Wood each taking a pair of wins, the Monarchs defeated East L.A., 76-27, last Friday to raise their Metropolitan Conference record to 2-2.

The Monarchs will attempt to go over the .500 mark for the first time this year when they travel to Pierce, Friday in a 2:30 p.m. meet.

Needless to say, the victory pleased Krauss.

"We swamped East L.A.," he said. "We are really turning in good times."

Wood, who has seemingly owned all the sprint races this season, again took wins in the 50 freestyle (22.1) and the 100 free (49.0).

Bushman, who hasn't been getting

many headlines this year due to the success of Wood and teammate Steve Wolvek, won the 200 individual medley (2:11) and the 200 backstroke (2:15). Bushman also swam the first leg of the Monarchs win in the 400 medley relay (4:07).

Wolvek set his own school record in the 500 free with a winning clocking of 4:52.7. He also took second in the grueling 1,650 (mile) free with a time of 17:00.8.

Valley also talked a win in the 400 free relay with a time of 2:30.5. Ken McDonald, Dale Ernstmeyer, Rob Young and Wood swam the race.

Bushman's teammates in the 400 medley relay were Rick Wennecke, Lonnie Turrell, and Steve Vierra.

# 'Softies' Win Fifth Metro Game; 'Titch' Gets Shutout

By JOE LOVELL  
Sports Editor

Behind Pam Titchener's fifth shutout of the season, the Monarchs softball team won its fifth conference in as many outings, downing Long Beach, 3-0, last Friday.

"Our offense was non-existent," said Coach Robbie Mulkey, "so we were lucky Pam shut down their offense as well."

Valley scored two runs in the top of the first inning, as Sally 'Tiny' Knudson singled, moved to second on a sacrifice by Titchener, and came home on a single by Shelley Bly. After Bly moved to second on a Viking error, Diana Pohl rapped out a single, scoring Bly.

In the fourth inning, Shirley Ham blasted her second triple of the year, and came home on a long fly by Diana Mouthrop.

Titchener now holds several school

records for pitching, as she has hurled two no hitters, enroute to a 7-2 record.

With 62 strikeouts in 60 innings, and only four earned runs allowed, Titchener could become the best pitcher in Valley's history, lauded Mulkey.

Batting is respectable. 242.

## Valley Star Sports

Titchener is also leading the team in runs scored with 11.

Firstbaseman Bly, a "pure hitter," has rapped out 17 hits in 34 at bats, including five extra-base hits, and is on top in the hitting department at .500 of the regulars.

Shelley, obviously, is our best hitter," said Mulkey. "She attacks the ball and seems to thrive on making solid contact."

Knudson, backup pitcher with a 2-0 record, is second in hitting with a .360 batting average. Her 14 hits include one double, and she has scored nine runs.

Ham, who handles all the action at the "hot corner," is tied with Bly for triples with two each. Ham is currently hitting at a .278 clip.

Lori Llyneis has one more hit than Ham, and carries a .282 batting average into tomorrow's game against Moorpark, which will be played away at 3:30 p.m.

This Monday, April 10, Valley will host Rio Hondo College, and travel to Pierce for a rematch of last week's 1-0 Monarch victory on Wednesday, April 12. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

## Women Cagers 'Stand to Lose'

Employing a "standing offense," the women's basketball team went down to defeat to fifth-ranked Hancock College last Monday afternoon, 70-63.

"Our standing offense is when we all stand around and wait for someone else to do something," moaned Coach Marla O'Connell.

The only offense generated by the Monarchs came from high-scoring Katie Cross, who led all scorers with 17 points. Cross brought a 19.8 average into the game, bolstered by a 29-point performance in a 75-57 victory over Long Beach last week.

Playing disorganized at the start of the game, O'Connell inserted Mary Lajoy after Hancock broke out to a 9-2 lead.

Valley reeled off eight straight points to take the lead, but the Bulldogs regained the lead at 13-12 with 9:30 left in the half.

Joyce Bergner grabbed a defensive rebound and fired a pass to a streaking Cross, who made a layup, giving the Monarchs a 20-18 advantage. Valley maintained the two-point lead, leaving the floor at the half ahead 24-22.

"The defense was the only thing keeping us in the game," said O'Connell. "We had been averaging almost 75 points a game before this (73.7), so that's one indication of how bad we were."

Debbie Broadway, who makes the offense effective, picked up her third personal foul early in the second half; the offense bogged down and Valley was outscored 17-10 in the first six minutes.

Hancock went ahead 33-32 with 15 minutes on the clock, and were never ahead after that. The closest Valley got was 43-40, but another Bulldog spurt gave Hancock their biggest margin of the game at 60-46 with 2:30 left.

Sloppy play (20 turnovers) made the Monarchs look worse than their 7-3 record would indicate. Valley currently has a perfect 4-0 in Metro Conference play, and could still go undefeated in the league.

The loss snapped a seven-game winning streak for the Monarchs, who suffered their last loss at the hands of Hancock on Feb 21.

Center Tracey Gray pulled in a game-high 19 rebounds, and chipped in with 10 points, most coming on offensive tips. Gray also blocked five shots and made three steals, clogging up the middle of the Monarch defense.

Bergner added 10 points, below her season average of 14.7 points per game. Her aggressive defense produced three steals for Valley.



**A DROP IN THE BUCKET**—Katie Cross scores a basket on a fast break against Hancock College last Monday.

Women's Basketball Schedule	
Date	Opponent
April 11	Pierce
April 12	Pasadena
April 14	Fullerton
April 18	East Los Angeles
April 20	El Camino
April 25	Long Beach
April 27	Pierce

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# 'Alice' Affirms VC Art Quality

By GERALD SITSER  
Fine Arts Editor

There's something uncanny about the arts at Valley—they're getting better.

Stage productions, in particular, have been steadily gaining notches in sophistication and appeal, as audiences discovered last week at the Valley Opera premiere of "Alice in Wonderland."

"But was it only a dream after all?" asks our heroine at the opera's end, on the verge of taking a second leap down the depths of the mystifying rabbit hole. By then, we wish she would take the plunge, for we have grown utterly enchanted with the surrealistic magic of Lewis Carroll's Wonderland and the talent that brought it all to life.

Although a part of that talent came from the non-college community, much well-aimed and well-directed Valley effort made "Alice" an engaging variation on an otherwise time-worn theme.

The stylish operatic score by Valley Music Professor Robert Chauls, who also directed the orchestra, intertwined a modern classical feel with elements of jazz, stirring in an occasional dash of pseudo-melodrama or soft shoe when the scene demanded.

A lengthy overture, while tedious for so light a score, did not thin the richness of the full orchestration which fused delightfully with the subtle satire of Lewis Carroll's book and additional libretto by Chauls.

Casting for the opera was without fault, though the

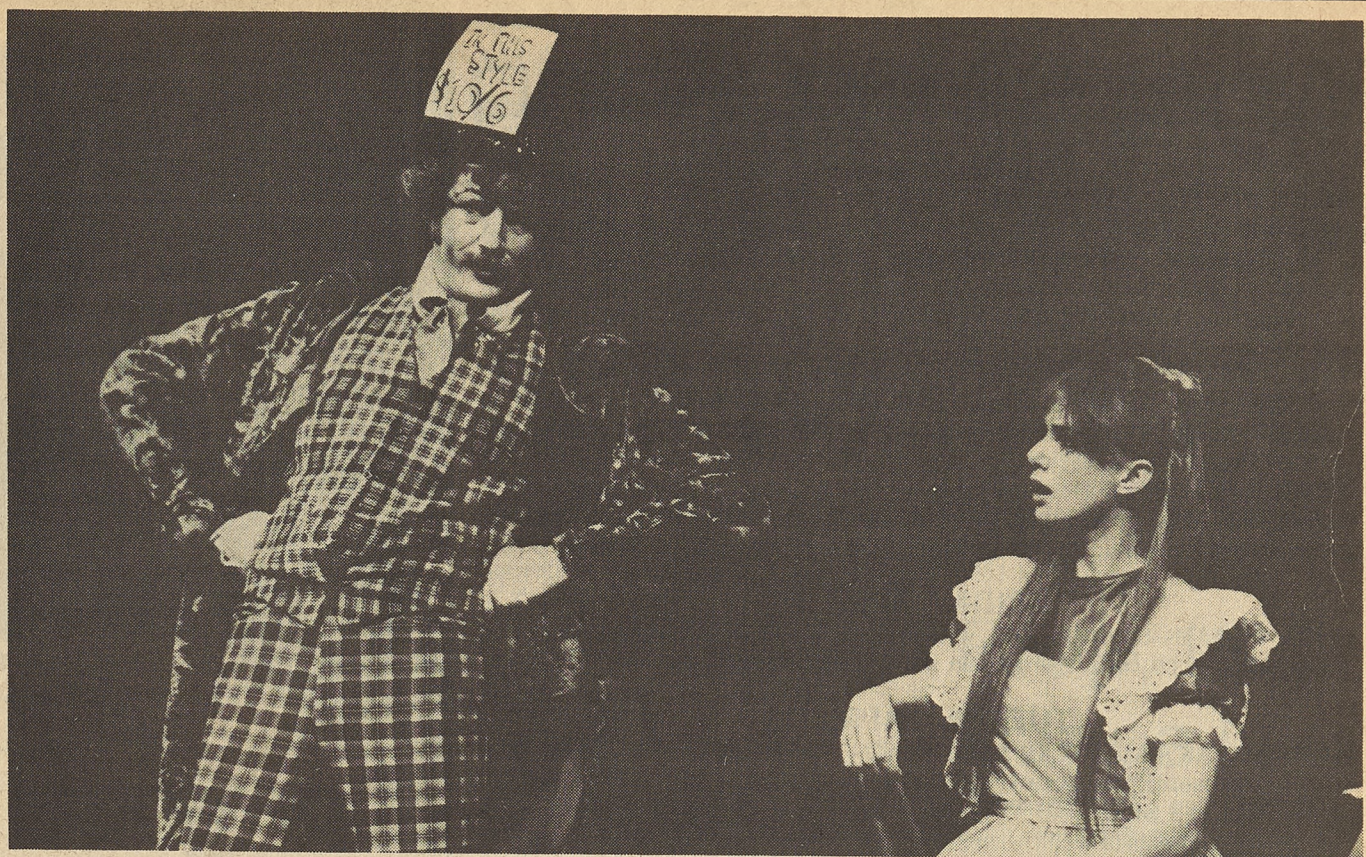
acting generally lacked an instinctive sense of ad-lib that would have been quite at home amongst so much Carrollian madness. (One notable exception: Phillip Debs' priceless portrayal of the Mock Turtle.)

But opera is song, and here the performance was flawless. The principals blended in rich sonority, from the restrained resonance of the Caterpillar's (Byron Matthews') bass to the bell-like mezzo-soprano of Alice (Suzetta Glenn). Unfortunately, the frustrating acoustics of Valley's Little Theater was not suitably accounted for, and the imbalance in sound caused several arias to be upstaged by a spirited and concerted orchestral performance.

Creative stage direction by Music Professor Anthony Palmer provided the real energy behind "Alice," especially in a raucously befuddling game of croquet (complete with flamingo mallets) and the clever handling of props by on-stage actors during, and not between, the scenes.

Not to forget the captivating chorus of cards and crochets that kept the proceedings flowing with the spirit for which the story was intended: irrationality.

As a whole, "Alice," and the Valley Opera ensemble, demonstrated the artistic potential of performers and technicians who are steadily approaching a thoroughly professional level of performance at Valley.



**THE HATTER'S LAMENT**—Mad Hatter (Joe Tanzman) sings woes of life's confusions as Alice (Suzetta Glenn) listens in astonishment during last week's "Alice in Wonderland" by Valley Opera. Photo by John Vanderlip

## Carleton Guests For April Show At Planetarium

Jim Carleton, lecturer at large, replaces John Hodge in the pilot's seat for April on the new Planetarium show, "All the Myriad Stars," which plays every Friday in April at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon, April 23, at 3. All shows are free.

"People should understand that stars aren't just 'out there,' but are something that man has been thinking about for thousands of years," says Carleton, a professional lecturer who still takes courses at Cal State Fullerton with a major in physics.

Though he has worked at the Griffith Observatory, along with Hodge, this will be Carleton's first planetarium show in the style seen at Valley.

The April show was written by Carleton, who spent more than a month planning his Valley premiere. "All the Myriad Stars" traces the history of star names, and shows how ancient civilizations regarded the stars and came to name the constellations.

"We should always try to understand the thoughts of ancient peoples," Carleton says.

## Evening Art Students Put Talents on Display

Evening art students at Valley will have a chance to display their creations starting next week in the annual Evening Student Exhibit at the Art Gallery from April 10 through April 27.

All night classes will be contributing to the exhibit, including those in painting, ceramics, and advertising design. The exhibit is being coordinated by Art Professor Flavio Cabral.

"These are all works made by the

## Fine Arts Happenings

### High School Fest a Success

Fifteen school bands played to a packed house all day Saturday at the 12th annual High School Band Festival in Monarch Hall. Reseda, Eagle Rock, and Grant High Schools, respectively, placed as trophy winners.

### Two Paths in Judaism

Two lectures this week will conclude the series "The Jew in America." On Tuesday, April 11, Rabbi Moshe Rothblum will speak on Conservative Judaism; on Thursday, April 13, Rabbi Neal Weinberg will discuss Reconstructionism. Both lectures are given free at 9:30 a.m. in CC 208.

### Jazz at 11 Today

The LAVC Studio Jazz Band will give their first semester's performance, under the baton of Richard Carlson, today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

### Hebrew Concert by Guest Artists

Music from "Fiddler on the Roof" and a rendering of "Kol Nidre" by cellist Peter Rejto will highlight a Hebrew Concert by the Los Angeles Solo Repertory Orchestra, free, in Monarch Hall this Sunday at 2:30.

### Wind Ensemble Performance

The LAVC Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Irvin Pope, presents a free concert featuring selections from the "Chicago X" album next Thursday, April 13, at 11 a.m.

## Students 'Take and Leave' at Book Swap in Fireside Lounge

By GERALD SITSER  
Fine Arts Editor

"Take One—Leave One," reads the sign on the wall, explaining to puzzled students the meaning of a revolving rack of paperbacks that made a sudden appearance last week in the Campus Center's Fireside Lounge.

The rack, and the paperbacks, are part of a Book Swap devised by Don

Ryan, associated men students president, which is being sponsored by ASO and Tau Alpha Epsilon, the scholastic honor society.

"It was two weeks before Club Day that I got the idea for the Swap," says Ryan. "I knew at Club Day the books would go for a quarter a piece, and it seemed that, at least afterward, they should be free for the students."

"There were plenty of books left over from the sale," continued Ryan, "and the library gave me the rack to use."

With many additional old paperbacks at home, Ryan and some friends created the Book Swap to keep a steady stream of "new" books available to students.

"The idea," Ryan explains, "is that when you take a book you also leave one in its place, so someone else can get a shot at all those old books floating around your closet. No one, however, is under any sort of obligation."

Typical of any paperback collection, the books are the usual assortment of westerns, romances, science fiction anthologies, and several espionage

serials featuring The Destroyer, The Executioner, and Shell Scott.

Ryan is hopeful that the Book Swap, set up just last Thursday, is going to catch on.

"But it's a little early to tell yet," he cautions.

"The library has another rack that they'll give us whenever we want. I hope we're going to need it."

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## Disco Dance Slated For Tomorrow Night

By HARRY FISHER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

A "Top 40's" dance highlighted by the disco band "Pirate" will be held in Monarch Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m., sponsored by ASO.

This will be the first dance in a series of social activities organized weekly by ASO.

Bill Marcus, a Valley student and drummer for "Pirate," will head the band which features six other musicians.

"The group includes three horn players, a lead guitar player, and a keyboardist," announced Steve Kaplan, commissioner of social activities and coordinator of the event.

"We really went out of our way to publicize this dance," said Kaplan, "and we're expecting a large turnout."

Monarch Hall holds 600 people for a dance, and Kaplan hopes to fill the room to capacity. He is also enthusiastic about "Pirate."

"I saw the group perform," he says, "and liked the recordings they made, so I asked them to come out."

Admission for the dance is free, but there will be a nominal charge for refreshments.

A second dance has been scheduled for May 26, which will feature "Enoch Smokey," and the Joe Jones Band.

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# What's Happening

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

**WHAT ARE THE NEEDS OF CHILDREN?**—To help bring to light some of the issues involved in raising children, a Campus Fair will be held in front of Monarch Hall from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Events at the Fair will include a mini-preschool set up for children attending the Campus Child Development Center, Information Centers, and various entertainment activities.

**TAX LIMITATION**—Students For Proposition 13 is forming and will be having organizational meetings today and next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Humanities 102. For more information, please contact Kim Shanto, 894-2873, or Rob Meyers, 787-4877.

**SEARCH FOR SELF**—A six-session workshop focusing on the problems of women who lose contact with themselves through involvement with those around them will hold meetings from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. in B 36.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

**CUBA TODAY**—Sylvia Lubow will present slides she took of Cuba at 10 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free and all are welcome.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

**WORKING AS A MEDICAL ASSISTANT**—The Occupational Exploration Series is presenting a lecture by Geri Porlier at 11 a.m. in BSc 106.

**SURVIVAL AS SINGLED WOMEN**—The Center for New Directions is sponsoring a series of weekly meetings to take place on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

**TRAINEES**—Those interested in working as mid-management trainees at the Laurel Plaza May Co. should sign up for interview appointments in the Job Placement Office.

**MANAGEMENT SKILLS**—Six weekly sessions geared towards helping you to demonstrate your competence and promotability starts tonight from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in B 36.

**FREE THOUGHT**—"The Psychological Effects of Religion," a taped presentation by humanistic psychologist Dr. Nathaniel Branden, with a discussion to follow, is being sponsored by Athusoc at noon in the Quad Area. For more information, please call Rob Meyers at 787-4877.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

**IMAGES OF WOMEN IN THE MEDIA**—There will be a lecture/discussion at 11 a.m. by Dr. Shannon Stack, Prof. of Humanities, in Humanities 103.

AROUND CAMPUS

**GAY STUDENTS COALITION**—Meetings are held each Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rap groups are Thursdays, also at 11 a.m. Both meet in BSc 104.

**BANDS WANTED**—Anyone interested in playing campus concerts on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 11 a.m. please contact Steve Kaplan, Commissioner of Social Activities in CC 102 or call Ext. 361.

## Clubs

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

**"DO NAZIS HAVE RIGHTS?"**—A discussion by Rabbi Jerry Goldstein of the Hillel Council today at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

**NEW CLUB IN TOWN**—Anyone interested in joining a new club concerning health, fashion, food, or community relations, is invited to MS 114 today at 11 a.m.

**UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS**—The Science Fantasy Club will hold the final lecture in a series on UFO's at 11 a.m. in the Planetarium.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

**THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONARY JEW**—Doug Stone will present a lecture at 11 a.m. in FL 113 sponsored by the Jewish Studies Honor Society.

**DON'T BE LATE TO MEDITATE**—An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held at 11 a.m. in Humanities 102.

**YIDDISH PESACH**—The Yiddish Club will sponsor an hour of poetry, song, and fun, at 11 a.m. in FL 113. Refreshments will be served.

## Lost and Found

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to Campus Center 100, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

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Host families are needed in August for French/Italian college students. Contact British European Centre, P.O. Box 2635, Canoga Park, 91306. Tel: 886-4651.

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**AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE**—Professor Julius Glater (second from left) is presented a check and a medal by members of the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

## Community Colleges To Co- Produce Films

A unique educational experience will unfold for Valley College instructors when the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and the Los Angeles Community Colleges will co-produce a total of 10 films on Japan.

The 10-film series will provide an in-depth look at Japanese society, culture, politics, economy, and growth since World War II.

"Instructors will have the opportunity to be involved with the production from the beginning to the completion of the series," according to Dr. William G. Thomas, director of the LACC New Dimensions Office.

"This collaboration with educational television and film production organizations throughout the world is potentially one of the most unique and innovative relationships in the development of meaningful and contemporary learning materials," said Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the District. "If we can join together such collaboration to better understand one another, we shall have made enormous strides in bridging the gaps of international misunderstanding."

The planning of the project has been in progress for two years. Filming will begin in September, 1978 with a simultaneous American and British television premiere anticipated in 1979. Howard Smith, senior producer for history and public affairs in the BBC's Further Education Television

Department, will produce and direct the series.

Dr. Geoffrey Bownas, director of the Centre of Japanese Studies at the University of Sheffield, will serve as the academic consultant.

He will be assisted in the preparation of scripts and materials by American scholars.

## Senior Adult Discussion Group To Encourage New Interests

A discussion group designed to bring senior adults closer together has been formed at Valley College and will meet for the next six Wednesdays beginning on April 12.

Senior Perspectives is the name of a new Valley Senior Adult Discussion Group that will be meeting for the next six Wednesdays under the leadership of Carol West, counselor, and Ruth Behn, senior adult advisor.

The main purpose of this senior adult discussion group is to establish "friendships among the senior adults, the sharing of ideas and experiences, and the developments of new interests," according to Carol West, counselor for the group.

"We want the senior adults on campus to come to these discussions and talk about their lives, feelings, and

## Chemistry Professor Wins Teacher Award Along With \$1,000

Prof. Julius (Bud) Glater, of Valley's chemistry department, has been presented the annual Chemistry Teacher Award by the Manufacturing Chemists Association (MCA).

"I was very surprised when I received the award, I didn't think I had a chance of winning it when I entered in it," said Glater. He will receive \$1,000, a medal, and citation at the Association's annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on June 8.

The MCA award, which is divided into three divisions, high schools, community colleges, and four-year colleges, was given out to 18 teachers this year.

The selection is based on excellence in teaching chemistry and chemical engineering, dedication to science instruction, and motivation of students to careers in science, and responsibility as citizens.

Glater is the second professor from Valley to receive this high honor. In 1969, Prof. Joseph B. Nordmann, was the first to receive the award.

"I love the work I'm doing right now. I enjoy teaching and the research I'm doing," said Glater, who has been teaching at Valley since 1954.

Glater believes, "The subjects of chemistry and physical science in general should be put on a level where people can understand it. I also feel that people should have some feeling for their chemical, physical, or technological environments, and that's my philosophy of education."

Glater's philosophy seems to work well; many of his students have gone on to professional careers as doctors, dentists, and chemists.

His interest in chemistry began in high school when a teacher turned his inbred curiosity to that field. He earned his B.S. degree and later his M.S. degree.

He has served in UCLA's School of Engineering Applied Science part-time and during the summers for the past 15 years. He has worked on research in water pollution, water chemistry, and desalting technology. He has written 15 papers and a chapter for a book on desalting technology.

opinions. We want these senior adults to become a sort of extended family group," West said.

West said that all senior adults who are 60 years or older, retired, and who are possessors of Gold Cards may attend the discussions free of charge.

Gold cards may be obtained in Bungalow 49 for free by senior adults.

"Senior Perspectives will provide senior adults with a place where they can get to know themselves, meet personal concerns, and get to know others who may share the same interests as themselves," West said.

The discussion group will be meeting first on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. in the Administration Building, room 124.

## CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

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